Reported That Recognition of Union, tion of Dues and Yearly Agreeents Are the Demands Miners' Union Will Most Vigorously Insist Upon.

of the United Mine Workers of America. hat and other paraphernalia of a sailor ald a brief conference to-day with George F. Baer, head of the Reading Railway, and as such the mouthpiece of the mine where in the anthracite field.

This meeting was held in Mr. Baer's the three years agreement, which went ato effect in 1906 and expires on March 31.

It is under this agreement that peace throughout the hard coal field for six He went. years. The agreement merely reaffirms the finding of the strike commission that

marbe because Mr. Lewis was alone, his associates in the governing board of the miners union not being present.

Mr. Lewis got away after the meeting sever as quickly as he could. Mr. Baer as a glockly as he could. Mr. Baer as seled by written note this question:

The negress whispered to him and he handed her a paper containing a powder. The more selective to mother agreement. The wise woman passed it on to O'Brien, who stake it inside his sailor blouse. The white woman passed to not o'Brien who stake it inside his sailor blouse. The white woman passed to not o'Brien, who stake it inside his sailor blouse. The white woman passed to not o'Brien who stake it inside his sailor blouse. The white woman passed to not o'Brien who stake it inside his sailor blouse. The white woman passed to not o'Brien who stake it inside his sailor blouse. The was a signal for a fight. Casey beat o'Brien over the head and O'Brien block, men and women allike, mixed in and forms of griently beat o'Brien found himself pitted against the crowd. Things were looking serious for him when Detective Diffin pushed open the door, just as it sometimes happens in a play.

Lewis in his talk with Mr. Baer, "Hands up!" said he pulling his revolver, we're detectives and we've got the drop

1. That the operators shall collect and may over to the miners the union

2. That the new agreement shall be se year instead of three years. 3. That the union, the United Mine Torsers of America, shall be officially

These three demands were talked over b, it is said. Mr. Baer suggested at I the operators helped in collecting e taken of the union to suit the union on of the union to suit the union ees of the mines.

It was pointed out that the law of Pennin full in cash. This law was origperators permit the presence of the col-ecter for the union at the window where the pay envelopes are passed out to the It was said that it might be possibie to divide the miner's pay in two envelopes, one containing precisely the

This is a matter of moment to the United ne Workers. The officers have been noved to strenuous endeavors to avoid tion from the ranks of their organsation. These defections are most us in the second and third year of the three agreements. The working iners see the prospect of continued employment and try to avoid contributing

If the miners can force the operators o pay by the checkoff system or to cold to any shortening of the term of he agreement on the ground that if the ent lasts for a year only business will be upset every year when the end of the term is near, whether there is any real danger of a strike or not.

WILKESBABRE, Pa., March 4.-Officials of the United Mine Workers received orders to-day to gather in this city torrow to meet President Thomas L. Lewis of the anion, who got here to-night. to discuss the demands of the anthracite

President Lewis slipped into town un-John Mitchell made his headquarters jurors were secured. Willard Johnson, during the last miners' strike. He positively refused to discuss the anthracite iteration. He said he would hold a con-ference with the district presidents of upon the broker to collect some money the Anthracite rehion and will then issue a which Suydam owed for stock in a com-

held with the operators this week, as Mr. Lewis said he would leave for the West immediately after the conference with the anthracite presidents.

The order to meet Lewis was received here with much satisfaction by the offi-class and the news was gratifying to business then, who are anxious to have the question of whether there is to be a ike settled.

ing as the operators' representative and to arrange with him for the conferwhich the heads of the coal carrying de have declared they were ready to eve with the mine workers.

The meeting here will be for the purpose russing the best way to present the ands to the operators and the argunts to be made as to why each of the ions should be granted. Leaders of the different districts will be asked to ot facts and statistics.

TUNNEL ENGINEERS GOOD-BY. of the P. R. R. Tube Dine To-

sether Before Separating. Thirty engineers and inspectors who tie o'dock yesterday morning completed before she sailed and found Khatat with e work of excavating the Pennsyl-nia tunnel dined at the Greeley Square Sigth avenue and Thirty-first street, light as the guests of Michael L. ninn, general superintendent of the inited Engineering and Contracting Comthirty men who have planned and the boring of the tunnel from river ver for the last three years will soon the city to go on other jobs. pick on the tunnel job. He was in Chicago two months ago.

Hero for a West Virginia Murder.

AGAIN THE MADE UP SLEUTH. NOT A PRAYER OR A FLOWER This Didn't Happen Away Up the Creek

but on Manhattan Island. William O'Brien, a new man at Headquarters, set out yesterday to find some HEAD OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS. of the dealers in cocaine who carry on their business in the region of West Fortieth street. Inspector McCafferty had told him that he ought to fix himself up so that nobody would be on the lookout for the flashing of a shield, and O'Brien PERIADELPHIA, March 4.-After some had gone to a costumer's and rented a preliminary correspondence concerning sailor suit with tight trousers flaring rangements, T. L. Lewis, president at the bottom, a bos'n's whistle, a flat

man. office in the Reading terminal. The House. He went in and managed to cording to the strict letter of his final matter discussed was the renewal of show his money, just as if he had come injunction at the home where he died. off his ship with a year's pay in his pocket. He treated the others and impressed asked him to come around and see her.

"I'm unstrung," said he, "and I want a little of the coke. How about it?"

went out, and almost immediately

"we're detectives and we've got the drop on you!"

The others climbed down from on top of O'Brien. Then the Headquarters men selected Casey, Mollie Anderson and Nellie Webster to accompany them down town. They came before Lieut, Funston at Headquarters.

"What's this?" said Funston to the miller looking man.

sailorlooking man.
"I'm a detective," said O'Brien.
"You've got to show me," said the

Then O'Brien showed his shield and the three prisoners were locked up.

WHEN COP MET GREEK.

He Neglected to Return the Latter's 612 and Now He Is Suspended.

Policeman William Thompson of the home. There was no clergyman. a compels the payment of a miner's Mercer street station, who was arrested last Saturday night charged with taking Lords in 1899. He was then 75 years old, imed at the company store. Hints \$72 from Lias Koilas, a Greek dishwasher but as he insisted that no man was grown opped of a possible basis of com- in the Broadway Central Hotel, was up until he was at least 65 he made the on this point. At present the stripped of his shield and suspended from prime requisite of membership the posduty in the trial room at Headquarters

old and has been only six months on the to the letter. force, was discharged in the police court it was brought to the notice of Headin his statements, and an investigation ordered by Commissioner Bingham re-sulted in charges.

At the trial yesterday Thompson said he took the Greek's wallet for safe keep-ing while on the way to the night court, where he arraigned Kolias before Magworking the three agreements. The working istrate Corrigan on a charge of attempted sment and try to avoid contributing and Thompson contended yesterday that he lost track of him immediately thereafter, but had intended to hunt him up and return the wallet. He denied any intention of appropriating the money

to his own use

of attempting to "shake down" a young man and a girl. He escaped dismissal, but was transferred to the Mercer street station, sometimes styled in the depart-ment "the penitentiary."

EX-GOVERNOR DEFENDS

North Carolina Inventor on Trial for Shooting Curb Broker Here.

The trial of John C. Lumsden, the young of last year, was begun yesterday before City, survive Col. Otter, who was 85. meed and went to Hotel Hart, where Judge Malone in General Sessions. Five

> a real estate dealer, is the foreman. Lumsden shot Suydam in Suydam's office at 39 Broad street. He had called

> arose in which the men clinched.
>
> Lumsden came to New York from Raleigh, N. C. He is defended by ex-Gov. Charles B. Aycock of North Carolina, Charles U. Harris of Raleigh and James J. Fitzgerald of this city. A request for permission for Gov. Aycock to practise in these courts will be made to the Appellate Division to-day.

in the Division to day.

In examining talesmen Assistant District Attorney Nott asked if the jurors would be influenced by the fact that Lumsden came from a better station in President Lewis sent the order from life than most prisoners at the bar or by the appearance in court of Lumsden's friends and family from the South. Lunsden's wife and father sat in the court room. Mrs. Lumsden showed an active interest in the answers of the jurors. It is said that the defence will maintain that the shots were fired accidentally in Lumsden's struggle Suydam.

OFF STEAMSHIP TO JAIL. Waman Prevents Khatat Sailing-Deputy . Sheriff Hits a Con.

John Khatat, an Armeniah, whom Mrs. Marie Noorian has brought a warrant for Khatat. Deputy Sheriff Charles Rader boarded the ship just several friends who were going abroad with him. The friends interfered with Rader, and Khatat put up a fight. Four Central Office men on duty at the pier, Mallon, Moody, Aikman and Leeson, who had followed the deputy aboard, got into the mixture at the bottom of the salcon. into the mixup at the bottom of the saloon companion way. Rader thought at first that the detectives were friends of Khatat to the last three years will soon the city to go on other jobs.

Sentitoest was drunk to Bernard force. The struggle was very brief and Khatat was taken off the ship to Ludlow

Wind Blown Sign Drops a Man in the River, The wind yesterday carried a canvas The wind yesterday carried a canvas sign 24 feet long and 12 feet wide from the Queensborough Bridge. The thing, which looked like a crazy aeroplane as it sped through the air half obscured by the snow, dipped when it was above the schooner Delia Martin, not far from the bridge, entangled First Mate Frank Barney, who a friend at 109 Spencer street when arrested. The detectives say both men had made preparations to sail for Italy years day.

AT THE FUNERAL OF COL. OTTER,

Only One Life, He Held, for Man of Flower -Reminiscences Around His Coffin by Men Over 65 the Only Service -He Had Been Grown Up 20 Years.

Col. John M. Otter, who once handled ill of the A. T. Stewart hotel interests in Saratoga and New York and who was commonly consulted by men purposing nan. to erect new hotels in New York, died Then O'Brien went down West Fortiath is home, 730 St. Nicholas avenue, eth street with Detective Diffin following at noon on Tuesday, and left in his will along a cable's length behind until he the directions for the strange funeral came to a place known as the Bafrel services that were held last night ac-No prayer was said, no hymns were sung, there was not a flower upon his casket: Nellie Webster so favorably that she just a farewell session of fifteen or more old cronies of Col. Otter's House of Lords.

These fifteen gentlemen, none of whom the finding of the strike commission that sattled the long miners' strike of 1902.

The meeting between Mr. Lewis and Mr. Beer is called a private conference, maybe because Mr. Lewis was alone, his associates in the governing board of the saloon. There is called a private conference, whom she gave the money.

"Wait a minute," said Mollie, "I'll have the more and he gave her 30 cents. They went back to the saloon. There Nellie Webster found a negress, Mollie Anderson, to whom she gave the money.

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"Wait a minute," said Mollie, "I'll have the more and he gave her 30 cents. They went back to the saloon. There Nellie Webster found is under 65 and some of whom are over so, who compose the survivors of the little club of Col. Otter's founding, sat about the plain mahogany coffin in the part of the color of the little club of Col. Otter's founding, sat about the plain mahogany coffin in the plain is under 65 and some of whom are over 80, who compose the survivors of the house and was turned down again because little club of Col. Otter's founding, sat of looks. optimism and unfailing good humor. That was all of the service, the only re-

> Those who were Col. Otter's intimates knew the reason for this last request of his. He was a man who believed that after death there was nothing more. He had always said that the lamentations and forms of grief attending the stereotyped funeral service revolted him. He was no more immortal than the flowers. Col. Otter thought. He did not want even that a flower should be robbed of life in order that it might wither on his coffin

> So the strange funeral service was carried through. H. A. Pierce, the Produce Exchange editor of the Journal of Commerce and one of the House of Lords. was the first who rose from his seat at the head of the coffin and spoke to the group of cronies. He spoke simply and finished quickly. Then a Mr. Pierce, a retired British army officer and one time postmaster of the island of Jamaica. added his word. These and others who followed respected the wishes of their former friend and said nothing of hope of a resurrection.

When the last word had been said the members of the House of Lords bade each his farewell at the coffin and went

Col. Otter established his House of session of at least that number of years

quarters that there were discrepancies meetings of the House in Col. Otter's "How old are you?" was the query that

Col. Otter put to the candidate. gentlemen answered truthfully. "Go out and do boy's work for three

to his own use.

Kolias's testimony didn't jibe with the miners' organization is assured. If the greenests are for one year only the difficulty of resping the men in the union will be greatly lessened. Heretofore both of these demands have been opposed by the operators. They are particularly options in Brooklyn five months ago to his own use.

Kolias's testimony didn't jibe with the miners' organization is assured. If thompson's Two employees of the miners' organization is assured. If the greenests are for one year only the difficulty of resping the men in the union against the policeman and Commissioner Hanson suspended him on the spot when all the evidence was in.

When Thompson was probationary policeman in Brooklyn five months ago fortune in the furniture business, but he found that his axion did not specified at that age after having made a fortune in the furniture business, but he found that his axion did not specified at that age after having made a fortune in the furniture business, but he found that his axion did not specified at that age after having made a fortune in the furniture business, but he found that his axion did not specified at that age after having made a fortune in the furniture business, but he found that his axion did not specified at that age after having made a fortune in the furniture business at an had achieved enough to permit him to retire from business at forty he was a failure and never would be independent. Col. Otter himself retired at that age after having made a fortune in the furniture business, but he found that his axion did not specified at that age after having made a fortune in the furniture business at an had achieved enough to make the section and wore a heavy coat and a hat.

Capt. Zimmerman after an investigation the reliation said he believed the work in forty he was a failure and never would be independent. Col. Otter himself at the capt. The properties are also and wore a heavy coat and a hat. an were accused practical experience. Idleness irked him and he began the active work of managing the Stewart properties. These included the Grand Union, Windsor and St. James Hotels at Saratoga and the Park Avenue, Metropolitan, Lafayette and

Colonnade in this city. One of Col. Otter's sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Chase of this city, was buried at the very hour when Col. Otter died on Tuesday. Two sisters, Mrs. Ann Eliza Ellerton of inventor who shot and killed Harry B. Syracuse, who is 91 years old, and Mrs. Suydam, a curb broker, on December 19 William Thorn, 81 years old, of Jersey

> METZ'S WAY OF REMINDING. Comptroller's Catalogue of Properties

for Sale for \$31,000,000 Taxes.

Comptroller Metz issued yesterday the catalogue of the properties in Manhattan pany which was putting one of Lumsden's which are to be sold on June 7 for tax ar-It is not likely that any conference will inventions on the market and a quarrel rearages. The catalogue embraces 591 pages, describing 3,656 parcels of real Quarter Sessions at Newark yesterday at practically all of the boarders' belongings estate and naming 130 corporations as owing back taxes to the city. The total corporations for unpaid special franchise taxes. Among the companies in debt to the

city as shown by the Comptroller's statement are the Consolidated Gas Company. \$2,335,000; New York and Harlem Railroad Company, \$1,473,000; New York Edison Company, \$1,368,900; Manhattan Railway Company, \$1,147,500; Third Avenue Railroad Company, \$1,252,000; Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad Company, \$185,000; Eighth Avenue Railroad Company, \$636,000; Manhattanville and St. Nicholas \$635,000; Mannattanville and St. Nicholas Avenue Railroad Company, \$387,000; Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, \$282,000; New Amsterdam Gas Company, \$540,000; Sixth Avenue Railroad Company, \$459,000; Standard Gas Light Company, \$381,000; Second Avenue Railroad Company, \$543,-000; Thirty-fourth Street Crosstown Railroad Company, \$125,000, and the Twenty-third Street Railroad Company, \$254,000. This will be the first sale to be held under suit for \$10,000 for defamation of char-acter, boarded the Cunarder Carmania yesterday to go to his old home. Counsel for Mrs. Noorian heard about it and got properties could not be sold at a tax until after the taxes were three years in arrears.

The action now taken by the Comptroller in preparing a list of the delinquent prop-erties is meant mostly as a reminder to the property owners and the corporations that unless they pay up it is in the power of the city to put their properties up for sale. As in the case of previous sales, this one will be postponed from mouth to month until most of the assessments have been paid, and when finally the sale is held there will not be more than probably one parcel in a hundred remaining on the cat-alogue upon which the taxes remain unpaid.

The special franchise taxes will all be

Medals for Dexterous School Children

Victor D. Brenner, who designed the Lincoln cent, is to design a medal for the art league of the Public Education Asso-

DOWN AND OUTS 3 DAYS DIARY. SUICIDE OF FRANK HOLLINS Journal Discontinued on Fourth Day B cause of Arrest

Detective Dribben arrested a man at Delancey street and the Bowery yester day morning as a suspicious character The man furtively carried a bundle and afterward a revolver was found in his sion. He was taken before Magistrate Moss in the Essex Market court where he said he was Henry Olsen, 20 years old, of 231 Linden street, Brooklyn. He was held in \$100 bail for examination. Olsen told the Court that he was turned nto the street some time ago by his father and since then he had been living as best he could. Dribben found in one of his nished room at 621 West 138th street.

says: Monday: Had bed last night. Spent ive cents left from dollar for breakfast. o more money; no more bed; don't know what to do. Went to Men's Lodging House and was turned down on account of looks. Met Jim by accident. He save me fifteer cents, with which I got one plate hash and egg for ten cents. No bed; no prospects. Tuesday: Spent five cents left from fifteer for rolls. No bed to-night and nothing to ber 25 last the young man walked into eat all day except above. Went to lodging his father's office and demanded \$500.

Wednesday: Assets \$0.00 and liabilities \$0.00. No wonder men steal. Stole one plate beef stew and four slices of buttered bread, one bottle of milk and ten cents worth of rolls. No bed last night; expect none either to-night or to-morrow night. quiem. To-day the body will be buried in Greenwood. day. No dinner; no supper; no bed.

Thursday: Wandered round the streets all night and am dead tired. Can't stand

FINDS HOUSEMATE A SUICIDE. Ex-School Teacher in Brooklyn Had Shot Herself-Her Act Unexplained.

Miss Emma Eckoff, a middle aged woman who taught school in Brooklyn until a few years ago, was found dead at 6 o'clock last evening in the dining room of her home, 635 St. John's place. where she lived with Miss Teresa Hicker, who is employed at the headquarters of the Brooklyn Public Library on Brevoort place. There was a bullet wound in the centre of the woman's forehead and she was lying face down on the dining room floor near a closet. The revolver which she had used was found in a blood stained muff in the closet where the police believe she shot herself so the report wouldn't reach the street.

The two women occupied a cosey two living together for the last fifteen years Miss Hickler, who owns the house, was so prostrated following the discovery of her companion's death that Capt. Zimmerman and the detectives of the Grand avenue station could get but little information from her and nothing that would shed any light on a motive for the

act.
Miss Hickler returned from her duties yesterday by Deputy Commissioner Hanson.

Although Thompson, who is 24 years

Although Thompson, who is 24 years

Although Deputy Six months on the least that humber of years

of experience. Those who gathered about at the library headquarters at 6 o'clock his coffin last night recalled one instance when the Colonel had enforced this rule

when the Colonel had enforced this rule

and she was somewhat timid as she the least that humber of years

of experience. Those who gathered about at the library headquarters at 6 o'clock his coffin last night recalled one instance and found the door aler.

This was unusual and she was somewhat timid as she are the latter. to the letter.

One of the Lords, so the story ran, had brought a man 62 years old to one of the meetings of the House in Col. Otter's home. He suggested the visitor for membership.

"How old are you?" was the query that and told Charles A. Brucher to hurry to her house as somebody had been shot

> Brucher and one of his clerks found "Go out and do boy's work for three more years," was the injunction. "When you are 65 come around and join this men's club."
>
> It was also recalled last night that Col. Otter had a fixed rule to gauge success in life. He believed firmly that unless a man had achieved enough to permit him to retire from business at forty he was a failure and never would be independent. Col. Otter himself re-

ened, and her body reached the floor.

Miss Eckoff had written a letter early in the day to Miss Hickler, but what it contained could not be learned. It was found stamped and addressed and was turned over to Miss Hickler by the Coroner. The police say it probably gives the woman's reason for killing herself. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon she was seen standing on the stoop of the St. John's place house with a letter in her hand. A neighbor saw her enter the house, and between that time and 6 o'clock she committed suicide.

mitted suicide.

Miss Eckoff had no relatives and nobody in the neighborhood knew anything about her except that she once taught school and had been living with Miss Hickler for many years. Miss Hickler was under

a physician's care last night. TWO ARRESTS IN COURT ROOM. Woman Had Gone There as Witness-Constable Accused of Perjury.

Two arrests were made in the Court of the trial of William Van Ness. Miss Elsie Jenkins was taken into custody when she of these arrears is \$31,185,611. In this appeared in the court room as a witness amount is included \$18,129,071 due from and was placed on trial with Van Ness. There is a joint indictment against the two resulting from a complaint made by Mrs. Van Ness, but Miss Jenkins did not know this. The latter on the stand admitted that her name is Mrs. Carrie Simpson.

The other arrest was made on a charge of perjury made by Assistant Prosecutor Raymond against Frederick Wegerbauer, a constable, who testified for the defence that he had been to the Van Ness house with a warrant issued by Justice Bosset. y whom he is employed. The Assistant rosecutor declared that the complaint ad not been taken nor had a warrant been issued at the time Wegerbauer testified that he had been to the Van Ness house. A warrant was issued for his arrest and he was locked up in default of \$1,000 bail for the action of the Grand Jury.

GEORGIA NEGRO LYNCHED. Mob of 200 Takes Him From Jail and Riddles Body With Bullets.

BLAKELY, Ga., March 4 .- A mob of 200 men stormed the jail here at 2 o'clock this morning and got John Fowler, the negro who killed Deputy Sheriff Murkison on The negro was dragged from his cell

to a tree in the public square and after being allowed to pray was swung to a limb and riddled with bullets. The volleys fired into the swaying body of the negro aroused the people of Blakely and they saw the 200 lynchers ride out of town. It took the mob over an hour to get into the jail. Saws were used to remove the lock on the outer door of the jail and also the lock on the cell in which the negro was confined. The mob met with no resistance, as Sheriff Black was out of town last night. The negro murdered Deputy Murkison without provocation and it was predicted that a lynching would follow.

Barnard Class Day Honors The elections for the class day exeroises at Barnard College were held yes-

ciation. The league proposes to give these medals to the most skilful of the city boys and girls whose work was shown in the recent craft exhibition of the Board of Education. It also hopes to award a medal semi-annually in each school to the member of the graduating class who makes the best piece of constructive work in the school shop.

PROMOTER AND FORMER BANK-EB KILLS HIMSELF WITH GAS.

Was Living in a Furnished Room in Bearding House-Left No Word as to His Reasons for Taking His Life-His Affairs Had Not Prospered Lately.

Frank C. Hollips, a brother of Henry B. Hollins, head of the banking firm of H. B. Hollins & Co. of 15 Wall street, killed himself late on Wednesday night or early yesterday morning in a furpockets his diary since Monday. It He attached a rubber tube to the ceiling gas fixture, turned on the gas, lay down on the bed fully dressed and held the tube to his mouth.

> Mr. Hollins was a promoter with an office at 11 Wall street. In the last year he had got into trouble with various investors whose enterprises he had taken charge of and he had quarrelled with his son, De Ruyter Hollins. On November 25 last the young man walked into The demand was refused and De Ruyter drew a pistol and pointed it at his father's head. Mr. Hollins had the young man arrested and taken to the night court, where Judge Finn held De Ruyter in bonds of \$500 to keep the peace. Young Hollins charged that his father had defrauded him, while the elder Hollins said that he had spent \$500,000 trying to put his son into business.

> Mr. Holling's business troubles, some of his acquaintances said vesterday had made him nervous and despondent. He went to live in the boarding house in West 138th street last December and paid 86 a week for a large room on the third floor. Until that time he had lived in his own home at 60 East Fifty-sixth street with his wife and three daughters, May, Beatrix and Daisy. De Ruyter had not lived in his father's home for more than two years and Mrs. Arthur more than two years, and Mrs. Arthur K. Bourne, another daughter, lived at Oakdale, L. I. Mr. Bourne is a son of Commodore Frederick G. Bourne, president of the Singer Sewing Machine Com-

> house in East Sixtieth street was rented furnished. Mrs. Hollins and the three unmarried daughters are in Lakewood. It was said at the house yesterday that Mr. Hollins had had no difference with his family except the trouble with his son, De Ruyter, but that it had been more convenient for all of them to break up housekeeping and live separately for up housekeeping and live separately for six months. They were to return to the house in May after the period of rental expired.
> Maggie Griffin, the maid at the boarding

> maggie Grimi, the maid at the boarding house, who took care of Mr. Hollins's room, thought he was a Mr. Hollins's That was the name he gave there, as she understood it. Coroner Dooley examined Mr. Hollins's effects, but found, he said, nothing to throw light on the suicide. Mr. Hollins had a few cents in his pockets and a check for \$1,000. The Coroner permitted the bedy to be removed by Henry witted the bedy to be removed by Henry mitted the body to be removed by Henry J. Laurie, an undertaker at 974 East 166th street. Mr. Laurie had received no instructions from Mr. Hollins's relatives last evening, he said.
>
> Henry B. Hollins, who lives at 12 West

Henry B. Hollins, who lives at 12 west Fifty-sixth street, declined to say any-thing about his brother's affairs. Frank C. Hollins was 59 years old. At one time he was very well off, but in late years his affairs were said to be a good deal involved. When he was only 21 years old he was in charge of the Coles estate in Jersey City, and in that capacity he sold to the Erie and the Morris and Essex Railroad companies most of the dock and terminal facilities now occupied by them. In 1879 he became a junior part-ner with H. B. Hollins & Co. In 1886 he was a director of the Lake Erie and West-

was a director of the lake the and west-ern Railway Company.

Mr. Hollins's most serious business troubles came a year age, when he was made the defendant in three suits in the Supreme Court involving claims against him which aggregated \$1,041,000. All arose out of his connection with various Supreme Court involving claims against him which aggregated \$1,010,000. All arose out of his connection with various corporations organized to promote the manufacture of paper from straw pulp.

Mr. Hollins denied owing them anything. In October, 1908, he was arrested on a charge of perjury brought by Joseph C. Blanch of the Blanchite Paint Company, who alleged that Hollins perjured himself in testifying in a suit, but the charge was not sustained.

With the understanding, her Irlends say, that is more of his case. All the same was not the page of the Dutch lassies and the beauty and then along came Mrs. Hulbert, who got up a ticket of her own and got her friends to go to the election. Mrs. Bancker's friends and dances were arranged almost entirely by the pupils themselves, and in many instances they designed and made their costumes.

Although they elect for two years, and the scenes. was not sustained.

The members of Mr. Hollins's family

who are in Lakewood could not be found last evening.

NOT REFORMED BUT INFORMED. Russian Just Down From Elmira Shows

His Knowledge of the Law. A man who had been sent to the Elmira Reformatory under the name of James Smith and who was released only four days ago was arrested yesterday morning for robbery in a boarding house at 339 West Forty-seventh street and for assaulting the landlady, Mrs. Julia Gallagher. The man is a Russian Jew. He was later arraigned before Magistrate Harris in the West Side court and was held in \$2.500 bail for a hearing to-day.

Smith got into Mrs. Gallagher's house by means of a false key. He had ransacked the upper floors and packed up when Mrs. Gallagher heard him. Thinking that one of her boarders was sick, she went upstairs. As she entered the room where Smith was he hit her on the forehead with a jimmy. Mrs. Gallagher grappled with him, got the jimmy and with it broke a window pane. A passerby who saw the window broken ran into the West Forty-seventh street station, doors distant, and told Capt. Daly. liceman Rouse was sent into the house and he caught Smith in the basement and took him to the police station. There Mrs. Gallagher identified Smith and had

a gash in her soalp sewed up by a Roose-velt Hospital ambulance surgeon. Smith is 23 years old. He came to America from Russia in 1905. Two months after landing here he was con-victed of robbery with violence and sent to Elmira for three years. On Monday to Elmira for three years. On Monday to Elmira for three years. On Monday he was liberated and given a suit of clothes and \$10. He had on these clothes when arrested, and 54 cents were left of his \$10. When Capt. Daly questioned him Smith said:

"Well, you didn't get me for burglary in the night time anyway."

in the night time, anyway."

Night time burglary is punishable by a much longer sentence than robbery in a much longer the day time.

GOOD ATTEMPT AT RESCUE. Engineer Turdy Overboard in the Dark

ness in Response to Cry From the River. John O'Brien, who lived at 1949 Second avenue, was drowned in the East River off the foot of Ninety-sixth street early yesterday morning in spite of the efforts of John Turdy, engineer of Engine Company 89, who jumped into the water and brought the man ashore. O'Brien was too far gone to be resuscitated. Turdy and William McLaney, heard

Turdy and William McLaney heard O'Brien's cries and ran out on the pier. O'Brien was some distance away and in the darkness Turdy could not see him at first, but guided by the man's voice he was overboard in a jiffy. It was fully ten minutes after Turdy plunged in that he was able to locate the drowning man and it was five minutes more before he could get him back to the pier. Even then Turdy with his burden had to wait some time before McLaney could find a rope to throw to him.

Two young men, who said they were Daniel Lynch and Frank O'Brien who were on the pier at the time, were arrested. They said that they had been snowballing and that while they were at play on the pier John O'Brien lost his balance and went overboard.

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EXTENSIVE SELECTIONS OF MATERIALS FOR SHIRTS TO ORDER, INCLUDING FRENCH AND SCOTCH MADRAS. PANCY LINEN, BATISTE AND CHEVIOT, PERCALE, SILK, SILK MIXTURES, FLANNEL, ETC.

SPRING STYLES IN MEN'S NECKWEAR, PAJAMAS, LIGHT-WEIGHT BATH ROBES AND HOUSE GOWNS. WORSTED GOLF JACKETS, AUTOMOBILE AND CARRIAGE ROBES, RAIN COATS AND MOTOR GARMENTS, DUSTERS, CAPS, STEAMER RUGS.

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Convincing demonstrations at your convenience.

Electrelle' Company, 2 West Thirty-third Street, New York.

NOW SHE HAS TWO OFFICES. WE FORGOT THE HUDSON. Some of the Empire State's Daughters But Horace Mann Pupils Commemorate Distressed by Mrs. Hulbert's Presidency.

Sixty-four members of the National Society of the Daughters of the Empire State dropped into Rooms 116-117 of the Charles Darwin Greater New York forgot Waldorf-Astoria between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 yesterday afternoon and cast their ballots for officers of that society. Mrs. N. E. Hulbert, first vicepresident, defeated Mrs. Gerard Bancker. who desired a reelection as president,

by a vote of 33 to 31. Mrs. Bancker's friends claimed for her the support of the older element in the society—not in point of age, of course, but older in point of membership. She had taken the presidency two years ago with the understanding, her friends say,

Although they elect for two years, in order not to miss the fun of having an annual election the society divides its ticket in two parts and elects half of it each year. Mrs. Hulbert was elected first vice-president last year, so she has another year to go, unless she decides that she should not hold two offices at tray Indian life. The children were re-

once.

These are the other officers who went in with Mrs. Hulbert: Second vice-president, Mrs. Charles Terhune; recording secretary, Mrs. A. E. Ross; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mathias Steelman. Directors, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Jennie de la M. Lozier and Mrs. William C. Storey. After the election one woman went so far as to intimate that it might be necessary if things kept right on in their present course to start another organization in which a certain person would have no part:

EXPENSES BEFORE DIVORCE.

Husband Must Pay His Wife \$1,000, the Cost of Looking Up Evidence.

Florence Ward Young has begun a suit in the Supreme Court for a divorce from J. Edward Young, a member of Thurston&Braidich, who deal in druggists supplies at 128 William street. Justice Gerard has made an order awarding her \$300 a month alimony pending the trial of the action and also \$1,000 for counsel fee, \$1,000 for expenses to date in getting evidence against her husband and \$450 for arrears of alimony, the complaint having been served six weeks ago.

This is the first time in the recollection of the frequenters of the courts here

of the frequenters of the courts here that a Judge has signed an order to reimburse the plaintiff in a divorce suit Two for disbursements for detectives employed to get evidence before the entry of the final decree. Then such an item has been by consent of counsel incor-porated among the "costs" of the action, it was not, as usual, made a part of the

Young has no countersuit, but has filed Young has no countersuit, but has filed papers which would imply that he is not quite satisfied with his wife's conduct. In an affidavit he quotes a quatrain from a well known "poem of passion" which he says he found in a note which his wife was about to mail to Elie L. Pembert, a man they met in 1900 at Lake Mahopac.

STRIKE GROWS SERIOUS. Chicago Threatened With Tloup of Building Trades.

CHICAGO, March 4. The strike of the tile layers took on a serious aspect to-day when a number of employers announced when a number of employers announced that they were importing non-union men and preparing to withstand the demand of the union for increased wages.

Men are said to be on the way to Chicago from Indianapolis, Columbus, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

The union men say that if non-union men take their places all the buildings in Chicago now under construction will be tied up by a sympathetic strike of the allied building trades.

Consul-General of Papama Has His Secretary Arrested.

Joseph Hernandez, secretary to Manue de Obaldia, the Consul-General of Panama, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Rozansky and Meyer. Señor de Obaldia says that Hernandez helped himself to \$103 of the Panama Government's money on February 28. Hernandes came to New York a year ago and has been work-ing in the consulate ever since. He lives at 463 West Twenty-fourth street. Its Discovery With a Festival.

In the midst of the enthusiasm over the centenaries of Abraham Lincoln and that 1909 is also the third centenary of the Hudson River. The pupils of the Horace Mann School remembered however and have been busy for weeks arranging a festival in honor of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of Hendrik Hudson on Manhattan Island.

The parents and friends who were invited yesterday morning to view the result of this patriotic endeavor declared themselves surprised at the versimilitude of the Indian braves, the military aspect of the British redcoats, the demureness

splendent in fringed buckskin, beaded spiendent in fringed buckskin, beaded moccasins, feathers and a collection of necklaces which any tribe might envy. They executed the great feather dance and sung a song in real dialect.

After the High School orchestra had played Indian music the Half Moon anchors in New York Bay and Hudson and sailors exemine more and distance.

anchors in New York Bay and Hudson and sailors examine maps and letters of Capt. John Smith and discuss the probability of the painted river being the northwest passage. The Indians row over to meet them and are welcomed on board. The next scene illustrates the purchase of Manhattan Island by Peter Minuit.

every time he struck an interesting attitude.

After the school had saluted the flag, all the performers marched out singing "The Red, White and Blue."

ON A LOG IN ICY RIVER. Elderly Scotchman Pulled Out by a Tus Captain-Had Jumped In.

While Capt. James Weir of the tugboat Stamford was going up the East River close to the Williamsburg shore early yesterday morning he heard a feeble cry for help and about fifty yards out from the gamestreet dock he saw an elderly man clinging to a floating log. He hauled him aboard the Stamford, carried him to the engine the Stamford his clothing. The room and removed his clothing. The man was unconscious and when the boat was made fast to a dock at Franklin and Commercial streets an ambulance was summoned from the Eastern District Hospital and he was taken there, appar-

ently dying.
The police learned that the man was
Patrick Christy, a homeless Scotchman.
who formerly worked for the Interborough railroad. He had jumped into borough railroad. He had jumped into the river from the North Tenth street pier. Night workers in the freight yards at that point had noticed him acting queerly and when he leaped into the water two men put out in a boat, but he had disappeared from their view. The men thought he had been drowned.

N. Y. U. Sophomores Outargue the Fresh-

The New York University sophomores won their annual debate with the freshwon their annual debate with the fresh-men yesterday. They had the affirma-tive of the question, "Resolved, that the United States Constitution should be amended to secure the election of United States Senators by popular vote." Prof. A. L. Bouton of the English department and John C. Brodsky, '09, were the judges. The sophomore debaters were Scofield. F. Russell and McCarte; the freshmen were Garnjost, Underwood and Crawford.